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BACK ON TRACK

Minister of Labour Lisa Raitt speaks during a press conference in the foyer of the House of Commons on Monday. Raitt says the government must act now to end a strike by 4,800 Canadian Pacific Railway workers. For more, see story on page 11. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mayor won't sit in on chat over concert cash

Money lost. Peter Kelly says he's 'sensitive to a perceived conflict of interest'

Mayor Peter Kelly will not participate in Halifax regional council's discussion today of outstanding money from the concert-cash scandal.

The mayor's office issued a press release Monday at 4 p.m. indicating Kelly will step down during the discussion over \$400,000 fronted to promoter Harold MacKay for two concerts on the Halifax Common in 2010.

"I am sensitive to a perceived conflict of interest should I participate in or chair this portion of the council meeting," Kelly is quoted in the release.

"While I believe I would not contravene the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, I do not want questions about my participation to detract Council members from their focus on

the recommendations before them."

Kelly did not respond to numerous email and telephone requests for an interview Monday during the day.

The mayor saw no such conflict of interest, real or apparent, when he chaired a vote on a censure for his involvement in the concert-cash scandal in June 2011.

Council will receive the report and a recommendation with regards to the outstanding \$359,550 never repaid by MacKay during Tuesday's council meeting.

That report could be discussed behind closed doors, despite comments from several councillors indicating there doesn't appear to be anything in it that would require a private meeting.

Of the \$400,000 forwarded to MacKay for the Black Eyed Peas and Alan Jackson concerts in 2010, the promoter agreed to pay back \$38,000 in a joint press conference with HRM's top bureaucrat Richard Butts. That money was from the

Quoted

"There's no liability to Trade Centre Ltd.... HRM has been made aware of that and they were made aware when the statements were finalized for the fiscal year of (2011). We await any further direction on how they want to treat it."

TCL spokeswoman Suzanne Fougere

Metro Centre banking account, which both city hall and the provincial Crown agency Trade Centre Ltd. have access to.

TCL manages the Metro Centre operations for the municipality. In October 2011, TCL included the \$359,550 as an "uncollectable amount" from HRM. The outstanding debt was subtracted from the money due to the Metro Centre from the municipality.

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Tempers flare at community meeting in Purcell's Cove

Feasibility review.
Study into extending sewer, wastewater and water services for area not welcomed by some



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Given the tone of the discussion, you would never have guessed it was a preliminary meeting about the possibility of extending city water services to residents of Purcell's Cove.

A small but vocal group of concerned citizens gathered on Williams Lake Road on Monday night for the first meeting of a steering

Taken by surprise

"I was even shocked when (contractors) CBCL talked about future development."

Coun. Linda Mosher
On residents' concerns about the extension of sewer and water service to Purcell's Cove

Small, but vocal group

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The estimated number of people who turned out for the meeting.

committee tasked with conducting a feasibility study for extending sewer, wastewater and water services to Purcell's Cove.

Many of the nearly two dozen residents who spoke after the meeting were worried that the study was being undertaken to make the area more desirable for developers. Others questioned why a feasibility study was needed in the first place, given that most residents seem pleased with their water quality.

Still others expressed distrust of the entire process, suggesting the scope of the study greatly exceeds the question of whether it's feasible to extend the service.

But Linda Mosher, the area councillor, said the study was being undertaken as a result of a survey of residents conducted in 2006.



Linda Mosher METRO FILE

"During the regional planning process of 2006, residents wrote in and they wanted Purcell's Cove to be considered for extension," Mosher said after the meeting.

"At the end of the day,

every property owner has a vote, and if the vast majority don't want it, they're not going to get it. It's as simple as that."

Mosher herself was the target of several barbs from

some audience members.

"In the next election, she's not going to be representing the residents of (a portion of Purcell's Cove)," resident David Woodhall said.

Police probe murder of woman found in hockey bag



Police divers on the Mira River search for clues in the killing of a 21-year-old Cape Breton woman. CAPE BRETON POST

Cape Breton Regional Police are continuing their investigation into the weekend discovery along the Mira River of a woman's body inside a sport-equipment bag.

Sources have confirmed to the Cape Breton Post that the victim is Laura Jessome, 21, of Bras d'Or. Police haven't released the name of the victim, abiding by a family request.

A police spokesperson said on Monday that some 25 officers have been assigned to investigate and that divers were back in

the water conducting a grid search in the area where the body was found in Marion Bridge.

The discovery was made at about 8 p.m. on Friday by a woman who noticed the bag in the water near her home.

"As this investigation moves forward, if more resources are needed they will be taken from other sections within our police service or from outside agencies," said Staff Sgt. Mike Kennedy, who heads the major-crime investiga-

tion section.

Kennedy said the death appears to be an isolated case and not a random act of violence. Police have not released any details about how long the bag may have been in the river.

An autopsy performed Saturday in Halifax prompted police to launch a homicide investigation.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the dispatch centre at 902-563-5151 or Crime Stoppers at 902-562-8477.

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On the web

Women can't get no satisfaction

Sex isn't all it's cracked up to be, at least for Canadian women. So says a new study that found the fairer sex is only "making do." The survey found only 31 per cent of Canadian women have an orgasm during regular sex, compared to 84 per cent of men. More at metronews.ca

Mobile news



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Stun guns, pepper spray discovered in the mail

CBSA. Agents noticed several red-flag 'indicators' on non-descript packages



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Stun guns and pepper spray sent through the mail to a Nova Scotia address have been intercepted by border-services agents.

The Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) told reporters in Halifax on Monday that in May 2010 it intercepted a package of 10 cans of pepper spray destined for a Nova Scotia address.

Later, in December 2011, agents at a Vancouver mail-sorting plant tagged a suspicious package headed to the same address, and discovered illegal stun guns inside.

Three other shipments followed, resulting in the seizure of 32 stun guns. The weapons originated in China.

"In terms of seizures for us in Nova Scotia, this is a large amount of prohibited weapons to be found for one person," said Albert Price, manager of the criminal-investigations division at CBSA.

The stun guns are hand-held devices. They don't issue darts of electricity; rather, they directly zap a person with 3.5 million volts of electricity, easily enough to incapacitate someone.

"They have quite a wallop to them," Price said.

CBSA agents and RCMP searched a residence and a vehicle in Shelburne County in January and arrested then released Scott Wade Nickerson, 23, of Shelburne County.

Price didn't say what investigators believe was the purpose of the stun guns or if

Facing charges

- Scott Wade Nickerson was charged May 9 and will appear in a Halifax courtroom in June 14 to face 20 charges under the Criminal Code and the Customs Act.
- They involve smuggling, possessing a prohibited weapon, and importation of a prohibited weapon.

they were intended to be sold, for example. He said that at this time they are not considering any other charges against Nickerson, but the matter is still under investigation.

"I'm not able to say what the purpose was of importing these weapons or so many of them, but they are weapons designed to be used against individuals, and there are a large number of them."



A Canadian Border Services Agency officer stands next to a table full of stun guns and pepper spray prior to a press conference at the CBSA's office in Halifax on Monday. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Police say Halifax still a safe city despite shootings



A forensic-identification officer looks for evidence following a shooting on Quinpool Road last week. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Despite three shootings in three days last week, Halifax residents should not be afraid in their city, police say.

"We take pride in our city, and we certainly believe it's a great city and it's one that we should feel safe in," Halifax Regional Police Const. Brian Palmeter said Monday.

Police are continuing investigations into the separate shootings Thursday, Friday and Saturday that left three injured and one dead.

A man suffered non-life-threatening injuries after being shot Thursday after-

noon on Quinpool Road.

On Friday night, two men were shot in a Clifton Street apartment building, one of whom, Corey Duane Lucas, died at the scene.

And just before midnight on Saturday, a man suffered a non-life-threatening gunshot while walking on Creighton Street.

No charges have been laid in any of the three cases, and Palmeter said Monday there was no new information to report.

Police believe the shooting on Creighton Street was random, while the other two were drug-related.

Investigation

- Police spokesman Const. Brian Palmeter said he doesn't believe the three shootings are related, but said an increase in the number of Halifax criminals arming themselves with guns could be a reason for the sudden spike.
- "Once somebody starts using a gun, everybody else gets the sense that they need to as well," he said. "It's unfortunate, but what we're dealing with is people who ... are using guns to settle their disputes."

"Certainly, we don't want people to be in fear, but we do have to understand that there is some legitimate reasoning for be-

ing fearful," Palmeter said of these recent shootings. "But we want to show them that we take this seriously."

SPENCER BUELL/FOR METRO

David Johnston

Governor General arrives Tuesday

Gov. Gen. David Johnston will hand out awards, meet with young people and try his hand at lobster fishing during a five-day visit to Nova Scotia this week. Johnston's tour begins Tuesday in Halifax, where he will deliver the keynote address at a meeting of

the World Federation of Colleges and Polytechnics.

On Wednesday, he will visit a lobster pound in Yarmouth and haul lobster traps in the harbour with a fisherman before attending a reception in his honour. He will also present awards to youth and volunteers during his visit before attending the Governor General's Canadian Leadership Conference in Halifax. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Westville

Pair safe after vehicle fire

Two people escaped safely after the car they were driving caught fire in Westville Monday. The front end of the car was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at the scene at the corner of Cowan Street and Park Lane. **NEW GLASGOW NEWS**

Military

New facility to support ill, injured soldiers

The Canadian military has officially opened a facility at Canadian Forces Base Halifax that provides support for ill and injured soldiers, sailors, airmen and their families. Defence



Peter MacKay METRO

Minister Peter MacKay was on hand for the ceremony on Monday.

The \$4.2-million facility offers services for recovery, rehabilitation, and reintegration into military or civilian life.

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Contract talks

Acute-care workers accept deal with province

Unionized acute-care workers across rural Nova Scotia have accepted a three-year agreement with provincial District Health Authorities, it was announced Monday. **METRO**



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Hearing. Man accused of murdering Amber Kirwan back in court

The man accused of kidnapping and murdering 19-year-old Amber Kirwan will be heading back to court July 27 to look at setting a date for a preliminary hearing.

Christopher Falconer appeared in court in Pictou on Monday with much less fanfare than he had a couple of weeks earlier when he was brought in to be arraigned on charges of kidnapping and murder. There were no crowds gathered inside or outside of the justice complex and few members of the media.

Inside the courtroom, defence lawyer Mike Taylor of Halifax indicated he was expecting at least 10 boxes of documents from the Crown to review.

Falconer was to be re-



Christopher Falconer
NEW GLASGOW NEWS

turned to Dorchester Penitentiary with the possibility of being moved to the maximum-security prison in Renous, N.B.

NEW GLASGOW NEWS

Break-and-enter

Off-duty officer nabs robbers in act

Talk about getting caught with your hands in the cookie jar. Two Colchester County men are facing break-and-enter charges after being nabbed in the act by an off-duty RCMP officer who walked into his Coldstream

Road cottage about 1 p.m. Sunday and caught the pair red handed.

"It was a poor choice," said RCMP spokesman Cpl. Addie MacCallum. "The officer arrested them and we attended and took them into custody from him."

The unidentified men, aged 18 and 19, are being held in custody until charges are formalized.

TRURO DAILY NEWS

Metro Transit. Bus ready to roll riders into airport

If you have a plane to catch on Thursday, you can take the bus to the airport.

Metro Transit announced Monday the long-awaited and delayed bus service from downtown to the Halifax Stanfield International Airport and Fall River will start up Thursday.

The 40-minute ride on Route 320 will travel along Highway 118 to the new park-and-ride lot in Fall River, through the Aerotech Park to the airport.

"Its introduction will help benefit the large employee base at the airport, as well

Schedule

30 mins

Buses will run every 30 minutes during weekday peak hours and every hour during non-peak hours and weekends.

as other new transit customers. It also expands our premium, limited-stop MetroX service to two routes, with the original Tantallon route launched in 2009," Metro Transit director Eddie Robar said in a release Monday.

METRO

Traffic offence

Motorcyclist faces stunting charges

Police say a 48-year-old has been charged with stunting after being clocked on his motorcycle at 172 km/h on Highway 101 on Sunday.

The speed limit was 100 km/h and stunting charges are handed out for driving 50 km/h or more over. The man's licence has been suspended for a week. METRO

Charges withdrawn

Man pleads guilty to assault

A man charged with attempted murder pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. The Crown has withdrawn the attempted-murder charge against Michael Ronald O'Neil, 51. O'Neil had been charged in connection with an incident that sent a 41-year-old woman to hospital with serious injuries in April 2011. CAPE BRETON POST



Tearing it down to build it back up

Demolition continues on the former Citadel Hotel on Monday afternoon. An apartment building and hotel complex are planned for the site by late next year. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

RIM mum on possible layoffs

Staff count. Company employs about 500 people at the Bedford location



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Research in Motion Ltd. is staying quiet about the possibility of layoffs at its Bedford location.

Rebecca Freiburger, a spokeswoman for the BlackBerry maker, said she would

not comment on "rumours and speculation" that the tech company plans to layoff anywhere between 2,000 and 6,000 employees nationwide.

"RIM's standard policy is to decline comment on rumors and speculation," Freiburger wrote in an e-mail.

"I will point you back to comments made by executives on the Q4 conference call."

In that call, RIM revealed it lost \$125 million over the quarter. CEO Thorsten Heins suggested improving efficiency throughout the company's production process

Business rebate

\$7,905,478

The dollar amount RIM has qualified for under Nova Scotia Business Inc.'s payroll rebate program since 2005.

and supply chain in an effort to save \$1 billion by the end of 2013.

"It is now very clear to me that substantial change is what RIM needs," said Heins, who was named CEO in January 2012 after Jim Balsillie's departure.

This would be the second time in two years RIM has trimmed its workforce. In July 2011, RIM announced it would cut a total of 2,000 employees worldwide.

Freiburger said she could not comment on how many jobs were lost at the Bedford location, as the company doesn't break the numbers out regionally. The cuts were expected to be minimal.

RIM has received a number of government incentives to continue operations in Nova Scotia over the past number of years.

MORE RIM COVERAGE, PAGE 11

Dog owner pleads guilty to negligence in attack

The owner of a dog that badly mauled a woman last year in Yarmouth has pleaded guilty to a single count of criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

Forty-one-year-old Gary Joseph Woods will spend

his weekends in jail until he completes a 90-day sentence, and he must also serve 12 months of probation.

Woods pleaded guilty in Yarmouth Supreme Court to the charge related to the

March 26, 2011, attack that left Noella McIntosh fighting for her life.

The 45-year-old victim needed more than 900 stitches for wounds to her face, neck and upper body.

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Animal control

The dog, identified as a pit-bull type, was shot dead by an RCMP officer.



Lead singer Jacob Hoggard of the Canadian rock band Hedley on stage at the Air Canada Centre in March. The group is performing tonight in Halifax. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Hedley healthy and ready to rock

Halifax show tonight. Canadian rockers had to postpone concert earlier this year because of lead singer Jacob Hoggard's illness

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Back and with a clean bill of health, Canadian rockers Hedley are ready to take the Metro Centre stage again tonight.

They were forced to bow out of their original concert date back in March, and bassist Dave Rosin hopes the band's performance is worth the wait for the city that helped guide them to success.

"One of our very first tours as a band was the East Coast, and it was a great way to kick off our career," Rosin said by phone. "Sometimes when we're on the road, we all sort of shake

our heads and realize how lucky we are to do what we do — be able to go back to places like Halifax."

Fatigue and illness seldom throw the band off their tight schedule. Since their first appearance in Halifax back in 2005, Rosin and the boys have scarcely rested.

"We go right from being in the studio to prepping for a tour," he said. "And after the tour is done we go right back into the studio to make another record."

"Keeping that momentum has always been important to us."

Tickets

• Hedley and special guests Classified, Karl Wolf and My Name is Kay go tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Metro Centre.

• Tickets range in price from \$43 to \$58 and are available through Ticket Atlantic.

Grateful

"I feel so lucky that I get to play in a band, and tour with my four best friends, and travel around and put on shows for people and just entertain."

Dave Rosin, Hedley bassist

Their career continues to mature and so, too, does their music. As with many bands that have grown together as musicians, Rosin says, their latest material, on *Storms*, documents the moment when these "four best friends" finally found comfort as a unit.

"We're feeling more comfortable in the studio, not just as friends playing together, but being able to focus on what we want to achieve musically," he said. "We are a rock band at our core but we're always reaching out with both arms, trying to bring in different influences and what we like."

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Winnipeg mother reunited with her missing children

Abduction. Four years after they were allegedly taken by their father, kids found in Guadalajara, Mexico

Emily Cablek has been reunited with her two children almost four years after they were taken from her, moved around Mexico and kept hidden from public view, authorities said Monday.

Cablek saw her children Dominic and Abby Maryk, now 11 and 9 years old, respectively, on the weekend after they were found in a home in Guadalajara on Friday. Their father, Kevin Maryk, was arrested on a charge of child abduction and is in custody in Mexico.

"They absolutely, 100 per cent recognized their mother. (They) have many memories, Dominic is looking forward to a Slurpee," Christy Dzikowicz, with the Canadian Centre for Child Protection, said Monday. The centre is a non-profit agency that works with governments and law enforcement to help protect children from abduction, exploitation and

abuse.

"But much has been stolen from them. No school to learn. No doctors to take care. No friends to play with. No mother to love, nurture and protect them."

Cablek said in a statement that she is the "happiest mommy" in the world right now and would like to have uninterrupted time with her children.

"I'm asking please give my family some privacy so that we can begin to heal," she said. "We have a long road ahead and I want my children to feel completely safe through all of it. They deserve nothing less."

Police allege Kevin Maryk abducted his children during a court-ordered visit on Aug. 16, 2008, and moved around frequently to avoid detection. He lived for a while in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, before moving to Guadalajara. Police allege he kept the kids inside the home during the day — forbidding them from going to school, playing with other kids or seeing a physician.

"This is an evil individual who did not want to be found and did take steps to try and ensure that these kids were



Emily Cablek poses with her two children, Abby and Dominic Maryk, in this photo taken by the Winnipeg Police Service in Winnipeg on Monday.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

never located," Det.-Sgt. Shauna Neufeld of the Winnipeg Police Service's missing-persons unit told a news conference.

It was not immediately clear whether Maryk had hired a lawyer for the extradition process. Michael Lazar, a Win-

nipeg lawyer who represented Maryk in family-court proceedings in 2008, said Monday he has not heard from him since then.

Police suspected the kids were in Mexico and had distributed Crime Stoppers-style vid-

eos to Mexican media outlets, one of which aired earlier this month. Last Thursday, Interpol received a tip from someone who recognized the children, Winnipeg police said.

Authorities are now trying to extradite Maryk, 40, and

Robert Neil Groen, 41, from Mexico on child-abduction charges.

Police have also issued a Canada-wide warrant for Cody John McKay, 23, who is alleged to have helped in the abduction. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Quebec resumes tuition talks with student groups

A two-week period marked by burgeoning protest and bitter recrimination has now entered a new phase, with Quebec student leaders back at the negotiating table with the provincial government Monday.

Student representatives arrived in Quebec City for their first face-to-face meeting with government officials since mid-May. Eight hours later, they ended for the night and will resume

at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The head of the group representing college students left the meeting unwilling to comment or provide any indication if progress had been made.

Riot police were deployed in the provincial capital as about 200 protesters stood in front of the building where talks were held. They ordered people to disperse and moved in buses to hold those arrested.

Talks had broken off when the government tabled emergency legislation aimed at controlling the protests. The move appears to have backfired, however. Festive and largely peaceful demonstrations have spread to other cities — in some cases even outside Quebec and Canada.

Student groups said they expected the government to compromise on the key issue of

tuition increases that sparked their movement in the first place. They said any solution would include two elements: A retreat on tuition fees and on the emergency law, Bill 78.

The students are now saying they have more leverage, and less pressure than they did the last time. At the time, school semesters had been at risk of being cancelled but they have since been paused and will resume in mid-August.

The government, on the other hand, has a more immediate worry: That a prolonged dispute will cause chaos for tourists heading to take in Montreal's big summer festivals. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois, a spokesperson for student group CLASSE, before a meeting in Quebec City on Monday. CLEMENT ALLARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Mount Everest

Climber's body recovered

The body of a Canadian woman who died hours after fulfilling her dream of climbing the world's tallest mountain is one step closer to being returned to her family members.

A five-person climbing team slogged through rough weather over two

days to recover the body of Shriya Shah-Klorfine from the slopes of Mount Everest.

Her remains are currently resting at a camp within helicopter range and are to be flown on Tuesday to the Nepalese capital of Kathmandu, where her husband and other family members are waiting to make final arrangements.

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Toronto

Engine failure leads to hasty landing

A Boeing 777 en route to Japan made an emergency landing at Toronto's Pearson International Airport on Monday after losing an engine shortly after takeoff. The plane landed on one engine and there were no injuries among the passengers. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Fukushima disaster. Former leader decries lack of expert guidance

Japan's former leader felt fearful and helpless during last year's nuclear disaster and lacked experts capable of giving him guidance, he testified Monday in his first response to a public investigative inquiry on the crisis.

Naoto Kan resigned in September after being criticized for government failures during the disaster.

He told the parliamentary panel he felt afraid when nuclear officials kept failing to explain conditions at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant, where three reactors melted down following the magnitude 9.0 earthquake and tsunami on March 11, 2011.

Kan also said the country's nuclear emergency preparedness law, set up in 1999 after a fatal accident at a nuclear fuel processing plant, did not address a severe accident that would require hundreds of thousands of people to evacuate, as in Fukushima.

"Everything anticipated in the law was inadequate, and we had to go through all kinds of troubles that we didn't need," he said. For

Incapable advisors:

"You can't expect a nuclear expert to be prime minister or cabinet minister, so we need top regulatory officials to provide expertise and help us. We didn't have those people," said Kan.

- The crisis also revealed problems of cozy ties between the industry and sympathetic government regulators known as "the nuclear village."

instance, the plant's off-site crisis management centre, which had no protection for radiation or backup power, had to be abandoned.

Kan said nuclear officials sent from government offices and the utility operating the plant as his advisers were not useful, and he never received the kind of information he needed.

Japan's main regulatory body, the Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency, was particularly incapable, he said.

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Egypt. Mubarak's ex-PM to face Brotherhood candidate in runoff vote

The runoff vote for Egypt's next president will pit the Muslim Brotherhood's candidate against the last prime minister to serve under Hosni Mubarak.

Full official results were released Monday by the election commission.

Commission chief Farouq Sultan told a news conference that the Brotherhood's Mohammed Morsi and Ahmed Shafiq, a former air-force commander and a longtime friend of the ousted leader, were the top two finishers in the first round of voting held on May 23-24.

Morsi won 5.76 million votes, or 24.77 per cent of the votes, while Shafiq got 5.5 million, 23.66 per cent.

Finishing a close third was leftist candidate Hamdeen Sabahi with 4.82 million votes, or 20.7 per cent.

Morsi and Shafiq have been the most polarizing of the 13 candidates who contested the first round, setting the stage for a fiercely contested runoff June 16-17.

Sultan said that of the 50 million registered voters, 23.67 million cast ballots, a turnout of 46.4 per cent.

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Egyptian presidential candidates, Ahmed Shafiq, left, and Mohammed Morsi will contest next month's runoff vote. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Vatileaks' scandal

High-ranking prelates could be named

One of the Vatican's biggest-ever scandals widened Monday with the Pope's butler — arrested for allegedly having confidential documents in his home — agreeing to co-operate with investigators.

Paolo Gabriele's pledge to co-operate raises the spectre that prelates may be named in the investigation.

Italian media reports that a cardinal is suspected of playing a major role in the scandal. But the Vatican denies the reports. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terror charges

Cleric denied bail in Britain

A British judge denied bail to Abu Qatada, saying he could not risk having him out during the Olympics. Qatada has been described as an al-Qaida figure. He is fighting deportation to Jordan on terror charges.

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Face-eating incident

Mental illness possible factor in Miami attack

A Miami policeman was in counselling Monday after he shot and killed a naked man cannibalizing a man's face.

"It was the most gruesome thing I've ever seen," said Sgt. Javier Ortiz, a supervising officer on the scene.

Ortiz, who is also VP of the Miami chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, blamed "mental illness and drugs" for the attack.

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Turkey

Israeli military leaders charged

A Turkish court on Monday pressed charges against high-ranking members of Israel's military for killing nine people aboard a Turkish ship. The ship was trying to break Israel's blockade of Gaza in 2010. They face nine consecutive life terms in Turkey for "inciting to kill monstrously."

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Serbia. Rival leaders agree to overcome differences

Serbia's new nationalist president and the liberal rival likely to be the next prime minister assured the country Monday that they could overcome deep differences and create a stable, pro-European Union government.

Tomislav Nikolic defeated his predecessor Boris Tadic in the presidential election earlier this month, and Nikolic's nationalist Progressive Party won the largest number of seats in the 250-member parliament. But because Tadic's Democrats gained enough allies to form the next cabinet, Nikolic is expected to be forced to name Tadic as premier-designate.

The position of prime minister is stronger than that of the president, a largely ceremonial role that cannot draft laws.

The two bitter political foes met Monday, a day after Tadic announced the start of negotiations on the formation of a new government that would leave Nikolic without real power.

"We had very good talks," Tadic said. "This was a meeting not only about the transfer of power ... but about what Serbia's institutions should look like in the future."

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Russia losing patience with Assad regime

Turning point. Foreign minister's comments in wake of slaughter are unusually critical

A weekend massacre of more than 100 people emerged as a potential turning point in the Syrian crisis Monday, galvanizing even staunch ally Russia to take an unusually hard line against President Bashar Assad's government.

Analysts said Russia may be warning Assad that he needs to change course or lose Moscow's support, which has been a key layer of protection for the Syrian government during the uprising that began in March 2011. Rus-

sia has grown increasingly critical of Damascus in recent months, but Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov's latest comments were unusually strong. Although he said opposition forces have terrorists among them, he put the blame for 15 months of carnage primarily on Assad's government.

"The government bears the main responsibility for what is going on," Lavrov said in Moscow. "Any government in any country bears responsibility for the security of its citizens."

"Bashar has definitely gotten the sense that he may lose Russia's sympathy and he may step back a bit," said Alexei Malashenko, an expert with the Carnegie Moscow Center. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Constitutional battle ignites turmoil in Nepal

Activists of the Nepal Students' Union burn an effigy of Prime Minister Baburam Bhattarai as they demand his resignation in Katmandu on Monday. Nepal sank into political turmoil after lawmakers failed to agree on a new constitution, leaving the country with no legal government. The premier called for new elections, but critics said he lacked the power to do so.

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Dry spell. North Korea drought threatens crops

North Korea is reporting a serious drought that could worsen already critical food shortages, but help is unlikely to come from the United States and South Korea following Pyongyang's widely criticized rocket launch last month.

North Korea has had little rain since April 27, with the country's western coastal areas particularly hard hit, according to a government weather agency in Pyongyang. The dry spell threatened to damage crops, officials said, as the country enters a critical planting season and as food supplies from the last harvest dwindle.

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization said it had



A farmer tries to gather water on Friday at the Tokhae co-operative farm near Nampho, North Korea.

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not yet visited the affected regions to confirm the extent and severity of the reported drought.

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Fishy fallout. Tuna carry radioactivity across ocean

Across the vast Pacific, the mighty bluefin tuna carried radioactive contamination that leaked from Japan's crippled nuclear plant all the way to the U.S. shore — the first time a huge migrating fish has been shown to carry radioactivity such a distance.

"We were frankly kind of startled," said Nicholas Fisher, one of the researchers reporting the findings online in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The levels of radioactive cesium were 10 times higher than the amount measured in tuna off the California coast in previous years. But even so, that's still far below safe-

Unexpected finding

- Scientists didn't think the fallout would linger in such huge fish, because they can metabolize and shed radioactive substances.

to-eat limits set by the U.S. and Japanese governments.

Previously, smaller fish and plankton were found with elevated levels of radiation in Japanese waters after a magnitude-9 earthquake in March 2011 triggered a tsunami that badly damaged the Fukushima Dai-ichi reactors.

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Qatar blaze. Trapped kids could not be reached

Qatar's Interior Ministry said 13 children were among 19 people killed in a fire that broke out in one of the country's fanciest shopping malls late Monday morning, raising questions about building safety in the booming Gulf state.

At least some of the victims died as rescuers struggled to reach a child-care centre at the Villaggio mall in the capital Doha, according to Qatar's minister of state for interior affairs, Sheikh Abdullah bin Nasser Al Thani.

"We tried our best, but when we got there, the children were trapped inside. We are very sorry for what happened. We tried as much as



The father of a child killed in a mall fire in Doha, Qatar, on Monday.

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we could to save these people," Sheikh Abdullah told reporters in Doha. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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Tories table bill to end CP strike

Labour dispute.

'The work stoppage is preventing our ability to keep products moving in and out of Canada': Labour minister

Labour Minister Lisa Raitt says the government must act now to end a strike by 4,800 Canadian Pacific Railway workers in order to preserve the country's international reputation.

The Harper government has tabled back-to-work legislation, the third time it has intervened in a labour dispute in similar fashion in the last year.

With legislation introduced after question period on Mon-

day, Raitt said she expects the railroad to be back in business by Thursday. Mediated contract talks between the railway and the Teamsters union representing locomotive engineers and conductors collapsed Sunday.

The union says the company is demanding up to a 40 per cent cut in the earned pensions of employees, after making a \$570-million profit last year.

"We've spent our entire careers paying for this, contributing to this and relying on this," said Doug Finson, union vice-president and chief negotiator. "And because the shareholders want increased value, they want to squeeze it out of our pension plan and then put it over to the shareholders."

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Front-office turmoil

The labour unrest comes amid front-office turmoil that saw CP's chief executive officer Fred Green and much of the old company board forced out by an investor revolt, led by New York-based investor Bill Ackman of Pershing Square Capital Management LP.

- The departing CEO, who Ackman accused of running an underperforming company, walked away with an \$18-million severance package, a point noted by Liberal House leader Marc Garneau.

Lauded

Ad examination wins book award

Bruce Philp has won the National Business Book Award for his examination of the advertising industry, shutting out former media baron Conrad Black.

Philp received the recognition for his book Consumer Republic: Using Brands to Get What You Want, Make Corporations Behave, and Maybe Even Save the World.

The National Business Book Award hands out \$20,000 to the winner each year.

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Media jobs

Postmedia cuts Sunday papers in major markets

Postmedia is axing several of its Sunday papers and announcing plans to cut an unspecified number of jobs in an effort to combat declining ad revenue.

Local papers in Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa will lose their Sunday edition. As part of the changes, the company will expand its Hamilton, Ont., operations to handle the editorial production of newspaper pages. The cuts are part of a wider belt-tightening at the company over the past few months, which has included closing its in-house wire service, Postmedia News — which also reduced jobs — and subscribing to the Canadian Press to supplement content.

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Facebook founder's candid cameo

Social-media sites and blogs have lit up after eagle-eyed viewers spotted a surprise cameo in a Chinese TV documentary about the country's police force: Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg and his now-wife, Priscilla Chan, seen here in this image taken from undated CCTV video. The footage shows the couple wearing the same clothes they were photographed in during a March 27 visit to Shanghai. HANDOUT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leadership. RIM loses another senior executive

Research In Motion Ltd. is losing another senior executive as its chief legal officer is retiring amid reports RIM may announce a major restructuring this week, a move that could result in thousands of job cuts.

RIM said Monday that Karima Bawa had been in discussions about her retirement for some time and plans to stay on to help with the transition once a replacement has been hired.

Bawa's retirement follows the departure last week of Patrick Spence, the BlackBerry maker's head of global sales.

Changes in the senior leadership at RIM follow the ap-

Jobs

2,000

Several reports have suggested RIM will cut at least 2,000 jobs at its operations around the globe as part of a massive restructuring. The cuts would follow a move last year to axe roughly 2,000 jobs. The company has about 16,500 employees.

pointment of Thorsten Heins as RIM's president and chief executive earlier this year. Heins replaced co-chief executives Jim Balsillie and Mike Lazaridis after months of pressure from shareholders.

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Watchdog. Restraint pays off for Ottawa

The federal government was well on its way to reducing operating costs even before introducing new austerity measures in March, the budget watchdog said Monday.

The new report by Parliamentary Budget Officer Kevin Page suggests Ottawa is succeeding with its plan to keep a lid on spending as part of the overall plan to balance the budget over the next four years.

The report shows that costs were already coming down without the initiative unveiled in the March budget, which cut operations spending by \$5.2 billion. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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SHE SAYS...
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A few years ago, my father was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. I can't really pinpoint the exact date, because it took a good two years for my mother to stop referring to his illness as

"MS-like symptoms" and actually start saying "MS."

Over time I've watched his ability to walk deteriorate. In 2010 we took a family trip to Cambodia and I saw him scale the temple walls at Angkor Wat from sunrise to sunset. Last weekend I helped him as he struggled to lift himself out of a Muskoka chair.

Sometimes I think about whether my father will be able to walk me down the aisle at my wedding, or whether he'll even be alive to witness it. Then, of course, I immediately stop thinking about those things, as they lead to crying fits in public places.

The more I'm confronted with the realities of this all-too-common autoimmune disease, the more desperate I'm becoming in my devouring of information about anything that might help.

High Times

"While other parents read DARE pamphlets about the perils of drug abuse to their children, my father enjoyed a monthly subscription to High Times magazine."

Last week, the University of California released a study demonstrating the benefits of marijuana for individuals suffering from MS. The study found that patients who smoked cannabis once a day experienced a significant reduction in muscle tightness and other painful symptoms associated with MS.

As a hippie, my father was practising this form of self-medication a good 40-something years before he was ever diagnosed. The only real difference is now he has a medical-marijuana licence and a copy of the Canadian Medical Association Journal to back him up.

While other parents read DARE pamphlets about the perils of drug abuse to their children, my father enjoyed a monthly subscription to High Times magazine. Marijuana was never an after-school-special kind of conversation topic in my house — it wasn't cool or dangerous, it was just simply there. Consequently, I had no interest in it. After all, what's the point of teenage rebellion if the person you're trying to revolt against is munching on "special" cookies in your living room?

I've never judged him for smoking it and I certainly don't now. Watching him self-medicate his way through this disease has changed the way I think about drugs and pain. In fact, it's changed my outlook on a lot of things in my life.

It makes me want to take the stairs every day, knowing that perhaps one day I won't be able to. It inspires me to run outside even when I'm feeling lazy — not because I should, but because I can.

Weird news

Rest in Presley peace

For the right price, you or a loved one can rest in peace in the tomb of the King.

Celebrity auctioneer Darren Julien is selling Elvis Presley's original crypt to the highest bidder as part of his Music Icons auction later this month.

The tomb is located inside the granite and marble mausoleum at the Forest Hill Cemetery in Memphis, Tenn.

Presley was interred there alongside his mother, Gladys, after he died Aug. 16, 1977. Two months later,



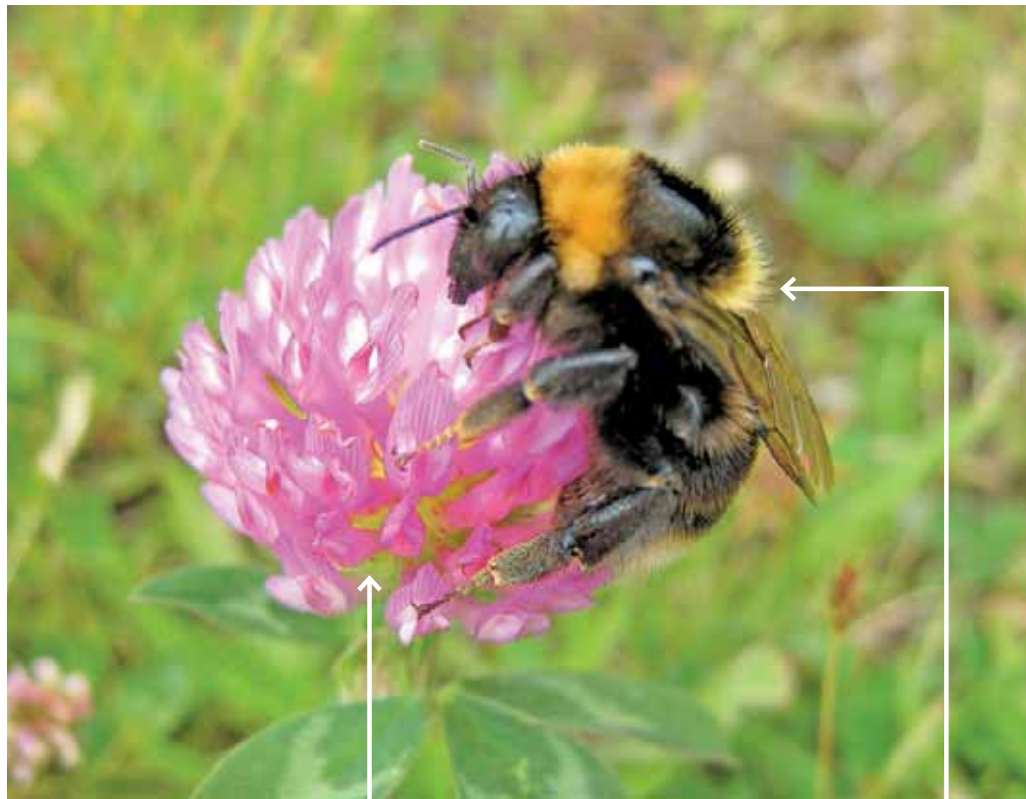
Elvis Presley's crypt.
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they were re-buried at his Graceland home. The original crypt has remained empty ever since.

Julien says the winning bid from the auction beginning June 23 will receive the crypt, the opening and closing of the vault for burial, a memorialization inscription, and use of a chapel for a committal service. Transportation and funeral-home charges are not included.

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Bees do it best in clover



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Homecoming buzz

The bees are back in Britain

They've been away, but now they are — hopefully — buzzing back to their rightful place in the bucolic British countryside.

Around 50 short-haired bees were released into an English nature reserve Monday, some two decades after they were wiped out from most of rural Britain.

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Wild-flower welcome



"Our farmland always used to have wild-flower borders. We

are just asking farmers to go back to the way things were and the response has been overwhelmingly positive."

Nikki Gammans, ecologist and project leader

Betting the farm

- Ecologists hope that with the support of farmers who have agreed to grow flowers and plants that help bees flourish, the bugs will zip across the country again.

- The population of short-haired bees — scientific name *Bombus subterraneus* — has declined dramatically across most of Europe the last two decades as its habitat was destroyed.

Born to be the Bombus

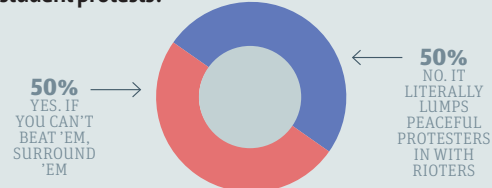
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Bombus subterraneus were declared extinct in Britain 12 years ago. But the short-haired bees survived in Skane, Sweden, and three years ago, Natural England, a U.K. government-backed conservation project, launched a program to bring them back into the wild. The bees that made it through the screening process were released into the wild Monday in a nature reserve in Dungeness, Kent, in southeast England, filled with wild flowers like red clover, white dead nettle, yellow flag and tufted vetches.



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Kristen Stewart plays Snow White in *Snow White and the Huntsman*, opening Friday. HANDOUT

Rookie director steps into the land of fairy tales

Snow White.

First-time director Rupert Sanders talks about being handed the keys to Universal's \$175 million project

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Metro World News in Hollywood

In researching his visually distinctive debut film, *Snow White and the Huntsman*, British director Rupert Sanders avoided one animated classic in particular.

"I actually haven't seen the Walt Disney (*Snow White*) for ages because I didn't want to be tarnished by it," he says.

"I looked at other filmmakers, like Roman Polanski's *Macbeth*. I watched *Kingdom of Heaven*. I think I set out trying not to make a big commercial fairy tale movie, but I wanted to make a big, Lawrence of Arabia kind of medieval tale, and that's really what I think the film is."

But certainly Universal Pictures — which is betting a lot giving a first-time director the keys to a \$175 million fantasy film — is hoping for at least in part a big commercial fairy-tale movie.

"Universal have been an incredible partner to work with," Sanders insists.

"First of all, they wrote a massive cheque for a novice to take a lot of their money and go over to Europe un-

Quoted

"It's the best fairy tale, really. I don't really like them when they get too princess-y. I don't love balls and sleeping beauties and things like that."

Director Rupert Sanders on the enduring quality of the *Snow White* tale

touched and make a film. They've been very trusting."

Of course, part of that trust can be attributed to the *Snow White* in the title, since the source material continues to be hugely popular.

So what is it about that fairy tale that keeps drawing audiences — and studio executives — back?

"It's the best fairy tale, really. I don't really like them when they get too princess-y. I don't love balls and sleeping beauties and things like

that," Sanders says.

"It's one of those stories that is about the human condition. It's about so many of those emotions that we go through — jealousy, the way we look," Sanders says.

"I think in a way it's more relevant today than it was. Everything is so image-obsessed... I hope it has the same lesson in life to our young people. It teaches you a lot about how to cope with the human condition, how to cope with death, basically."

So what's next for Sanders?

"I am done with fairy tales," Sanders says with a weary laugh.

So what will he do for a second feature film? "I'd love to make something contemporary or sci-fi, which is my favourite genre. You can make a film that's sociopolitical without it being a rant. You can put a bigger magnifying glass on our world now if you put the story 100 years in the future."

Of course, if *Snow White and the Huntsman* is a hit, he might not be as done with fairy tales as he suggests. "Who knows. I think it will be hard for me not to go back into the *Snow White* world if that world appeared again," Sanders admits.

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SCENE

Scene in brief

De Niro given honorary degree

As he received an honorary doctorate Sunday, Oscar-winning actor Robert De Niro told Bates College graduates that despite his own lack of formal education, he made out OK. During a 15-minute address that was by turns sincere and irreverent, De Niro drew a steady stream of laughter from the 463 graduating seniors and more than 5,000 onlookers at the private, liberal arts college's campus. De Niro quit high school to pursue an acting career. "In many ways, leaving school when I did it was an advantage. I saved nearly \$6,000 by not having to pay tuition and expenses for four years of education," he said.

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Michael Haneke's *Amour* wins Cannes Film Festival Palme d'Or

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Edward Cullen no longer — Robert Pattinson gets serious

Cosmopolis. British actor talks about almost throwing up from nerves on his first few days working with storied director

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Metro World News in Cannes

Twilight's Edward Cullen in a David Cronenberg film — who? What? How? We asked the star himself. In *Cosmopolis*, Robert Pattinson plays a billionaire riding around a limo in NYC, on an odyssey that includes guns, sex and anal probes.

Twilight and David Cronenberg. The two are worlds apart. Is *Cosmopolis* the start of a new career for you?

Just being here, representing the film, is amazing. For a young actor like myself, for people that love films, Cannes is the ultimate festival. As for my career, it's definitely the

start of something new.

Your career began in England, but took off in Hollywood. Do you think all young actors dream of Cannes?

Maybe not... until the day their film is selected! In the U.S., Cannes gets very little coverage. It's more of an industry event. In London on the other hand, it's huge. The weird thing is the amount of people that applaud the film at the end of the screening. I went to see *On The Road* and I was really stunned. In the U.S., people walk out the moment the closing credits appear.

Cronenberg didn't make you rehearse. He says he wanted to see where the film was headed as it was being shot. Didn't that scare you?

I understand why he did that. It's a very complex scenario that could have been interpreted in many different ways. David didn't say much about what he wanted me to do. The first few days, I was terrified. We were doing



Robert Pattinson flexes his acting chops in the David Cronenberg film *Cosmopolis*. GETTY IMAGES

camera tests and I was sat in the limousine with nothing to do... and I nearly threw up! My heart was racing. I was scared David would fire me, that he would think

I was an imposter. But he was very relaxed. His team told me how the first couple of weeks, he never really knows what he's doing, but not to worry about it. He just

needs time to get the feel of things. Once we got going, the pace got faster and faster. By the end we were only doing one take per scene. It was crazy.

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DVD reviews



Goon

Director. Michael Dowse

Stars. Seann William Scott,
Jay Baruchel, Alison Pill

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In the very violent, very funny and exceedingly profane *Goon*, Canadian-born director Michael Dowse (the man behind the *Fubar* films) tells the story of a genial knucklehead named Doug Glatt who's a bar bouncer in a small Massachusetts town. When Doug unleashes the fury of his fists in aid of his mouthy best friend (Jay Baruchel, who also shares co-writing credits with Evan Goldberg), he's spotted by the coach of the very minor-league local team (Nicholas Campbell). The wily coach coaxes Doug to play for his brother's hockey team, the Halifax Highlanders, who are sorely in need of a miracle. Doug's only task is to beat up anyone who stands in the way of the Highlanders' top scorer, who has recently lost his mojo. Sweet-hearted Doug, well played by Scott, is proud to both draw and spill red on behalf of his team. *Goon* looks set to skate alongside *Slap Shot* as another movie that really gets the spirit of hockey's animal attraction.

PETER HOWELL

We Need to Talk About Kevin

Director. Lynne Ramsay

Stars. Tilda Swinton, John C.
Reilly, Ezra Miller

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Adapting Lionel Shriver's bestselling 2003 novel, director Lynne Ramsay examines the school shootings phenomenon from the point of view of parents left emotionally and physically brutalized by the aftermath. Travel writer Eva Khatchadourian (Tilda Swinton, spectacular) and her photographer husband Franklin (John C. Reilly, skating) thought they'd left all their cares behind when they moved from New York City to a big house in the suburbs. They wanted a place to raise their son, Kevin. Kevin, though fine with his father, has a toxic relationship with his mother. *We Need to Talk About Kevin* offers few deep insights into a violent phenomenon for which, in truth, there may be no satisfactory answers.

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The Word



Side sexy: Charlize knows her angles

Charlize Theron doesn't have a problem with doing nude scenes — as long as they're shot from the right angle.

"I am very good with side nudity. I tend to find that's probably my best kind of nudity," she tells MTV News. "Back is a little too much back; I need an angle."

I like angular nudity. I can do a small percentage of one side and the other."

Twitter



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am i about to be doing free shows around the world to surprise fans?? hmmm.



@ActuallyNPH

In the Just So You Know Department: incessantly tweeting me to respond to you will almost assuredly achieve the opposite result.



@Joan_Rivers

I hate that the Indy 500 takes place over Memorial Day Weekend. Name one Civil-War soldier who could drive a race car.



@MissKellyO

Always wear your cutest pajamas to bed you'll never know who you'll meet in your dreams!

Gaga 'devastated' about cancellation

After weeks of protest from a religious group, Lady Gaga decided to cancel a tour stop in Jakarta, Indonesia.

"There is nothing holy about hatred," she posted on Twitter, explaining her decision. "We had to cancel the concert in Indonesia. I'm so very sorry to the fans and just as devastated as you if not more. You are everything to me. I will try to put together something special for you."

The protesting group, the Islamic Defenders Front, insisted Gaga is a "devil's messenger" and claimed that her image would "destroy the country's morals."

They promised "chaos" if the concert went ahead as planned.



Bad Bieber: Did the star lay a smackdown?

Justin Bieber may have finally had enough of photographers.

The singer is a suspect in a criminal battery case after getting into a "physical altercation" with a paparazzo in Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon, according to the police report.

The "victim complained of pain and requested medical attention" and was released shortly after being taken to the hospital.

We're curious: Is there enough money in Bieber's bank account for you to admit that his baby-soft hands were capable of inflicting pain?



Justin Bieber MATT SAYLES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Justin Bieber and Jessica Biel GETTY IMAGES



Justin and Jessica throw lavish to-do before saying 'I do'

Jessica Biel and Justin Timberlake celebrated their plans to marry with a star-studded engagement party over the weekend, according to Us Weekly. The guest list included pals like Lance Bass, JC Chasez, Trace Ayala, Ellen DeGeneres, Portia DeRossi and Amy Adams, who dined on snacks by Wolfgang Puck. "Jessica and Justin were

mingling both separately and together throughout the party," a source says. "Jessica seems to be very close with Justin's friends and vice versa. You can see that they have been dating for a long time and really know each other's friends and family well. The party was a fun celebration and a preview of what's to come with the wedding."

Beyoncé is human? Hard to believe

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Radiant new mama Beyoncé was back on the stage for a four-night engagement at Atlantic City's Revel casino over the holiday weekend, and she didn't forget to pack her signature assortment of sparkly two-piece bodysuits and sky-high heels.

But the singer admits it wasn't easy to get in beach shape by Memorial Day weekend.

"Y'all have no idea how

hard I worked," she told her audience — which included Michelle, Sasha and Malia Obama — during her Saturday evening performance.

"I had to lose 60 pounds. They had me on that treadmill. I ate lettuce! Now tonight I'm going to get chocolate wasted."

Now, we always thought the rumours that Beyoncé hired a surrogate and faked her pregnancy were crazy (unless it was a particularly slow gossip day).

But can you imagine this lady at a gym or eating anything as lowly as lettuce?

If she is, in fact, human, we're having a hard time believing Beyoncé had a baby in January.

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LIFE

On the Web



When packing a portable feast ensure picnic food is safe by keeping it cold

Imagine a world where you ate right, exercised and had great sex. Unfortunately, the smug and happy are in the minority. Most of us are stressed out, sexually frustrated and regulars at KFC. According to Dr. Oz, getting healthy isn't about living longer, it's about living and looking better today.

1 What's up Doc?

A staggering third of Americans skip their yearly health check-up. But thinking ignorance is bliss could really mess you up.

Being "too busy" is the most common excuse for failing to go to the doctors says Dr. Oz, but the truth is people don't want to be inconvenient with bad news.

"Who wants to hear they have cancer? What people don't get is that a doctor is there to guide you to better health, not



make you feel bad or embarrassed. They help you understand your health so you can prevent problems in the future."

Watch your waist

Everyone should know their weight and BMI (Body Mass Index). Although weight can vary, BMI should always be below 25. Anything above 30 or below 18.5 means you risk developing type 2 diabetes or heart disease.

According to Dr. Oz the most important thing to monitor is waist size: "Waist size predicts the amount of fat inside the intestines: it should be no more than half your height. It's the most



dangerous type of fat for your body. Stored in excess, it can put pressure on the kidneys, which can then raise your blood pressure and can also poison the liver, leading to higher cholesterol levels and diabetes."

Peer pressure

Studies have shown that people who lost weight by engaging in group activities were more successful at keeping it off in the long term.

"The moment you go public about your proclamation of health, you're holding yourself accountable," explains Dr. Oz. "Friends won't sabotage

your efforts, but on the contrary be inspired by your achievements."

Another thing to watch out for is habits. "Habits are the 'norm' but whether they're good or bad it is down to you. If your friends eat pizza and drink beer every night, you'll associate this with 'normal' behavior.

DR. OZ'S SEVEN DAYS, SEVEN WAYS TO A BRIGHTER YOU

When was the last time you went for a health checkup? A month? A year? America's top doctor Dr. Oz, talks to Metro about the basic steps to feeling and looking great.

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Get more zzz ...

Sleep is the most important thing we need and the single thing we lack the most: "Seven and a half hours a night is an ideal amount. If you're trouble sleeping it could be a sign something is holding you back either physically or psychologically," says Dr. Oz. "If all else fails, try and ease your body into rest. Fifty per cent of people sleep better in colder temperatures, wearing loose clothes or no clothes and hav-

ing dimmed the lights 30 minutes before going to bed. Heat and tight clothes prevent motion and make you feel uncomfortable."

But what about binge sleep? "Binge sleeping is fine as long as it's done within the week during which you lacked sleep. Done outside of that, it risks throwing off your body clock and your body will think its been to a different time zone," explains Dr. Oz.



Exercise: all it takes is 7 easy minutes

Emotionally satisfied people have one thing in common: they all set aside a few minutes a day of "me time," mostly in the morning.

Dr. Oz advises you to spend seven minutes every morning doing a combination of yoga, push ups and sit ups.

"Morning is the one time of day when you are still in control of your destiny. Seven minutes of light exercise is enough to reduce stress levels and make you feel as if you are in control of your life."

Why seven minutes? Don't we have to sweat it out for at least 20?

"We all have seven minutes to spare in the morning. It's also enough time to in-



crease heart rate. If you want to exercise more, you don't have to run a marathon but something as simple as a brisk walk for 30-60 minutes, five times a week can lower your risk of heart disease by about 40 per cent."

Assess your stress

Stress alone could be the reason why you can't lose weight. It affects the neuroendocrine system that increases the amount of fat stored around the abdomen. It's also indirectly linked to the consumption of too many fatty or sugary foods, as well as inactivity.

"Some of us are

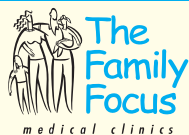
comfortable being uncomfortable. Instead of running away from stress we need to embrace the discomfort. The only solution to getting over it is to come up with better coping strategies that force you to manage your stress such as assertiveness training, or even better — exercise."

Mind your genes

You may be healthy, but your genes may say otherwise. Family history is critical in diagnosing and preventing illnesses. A blood relative under 65 years of age is a good reference point. Once you know your weaknesses, Dr. Oz rec-

ommends you customize your lifestyle around them. "If your father died of lung cancer at the age of 60 because he smoked, take this as a sign that your genes don't protect you against smoking." Better be safe than sorry.

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I haven't been to Curry Village since it moved from Brenton Street. I recall a friend dancing around the

table in reaction to the restaurant's hotly spiced beef vindaloo.

I'm here for lunch with a friend unfamiliar with Indian food, so we play it safe.

We share two lunch specials that include a steaming hot bowl of chicken-based soup with carrots and a nice

hit of lime.

Our Tandoori Chicken (\$9.95) is a perfectly grilled chicken leg that has been marinated in yogurt, lemon and spices.

It has nice smoky flavour. Served with Naan (Indian bread) and we don't leave a crumb.

The Lamb Curry (\$12.95) is a generous portion of lamb chunks cooked with green peppers and onions, and served on a bed of basmati rice.

The meat is tender, not as spicy as I would like, but a good introduction for my companion who declares she now likes Indian food.

Visiting the restaurant

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Last week I offered my two cents worth of advice to a woman wondering what to do with a divorce settlement of \$20,000. I encouraged her to take time deciding whether to pay down debt, save, spend or invest.

Now I have some suggestions about the latter. Investing a lump sum can be tricky. For instance, an investment made in September 2007 on the eve of the financial crash may still be in the negative.

Divide any windfall into

Alison's money rule

"Investing over time reduces your risk and increases your return."

pieces and invest gradually to spread your risk over time. It's far better to miss out on some gains than fall into an abyss.

My choice for most investors is Exchanged Traded Funds or ETFs with very low fees. Most are lower than .50 annually compared to the average Canadian mutual fund fees of 2.25 to 2.5 per cent annually.

These products simply mimic an index like Canada's S&P/TSX Composite. There are also bond ETFs. (ETFs trade on the Toronto Stock Exchange just like shares of a company and you will pay a trading fee to buy units.)

Three ETFs are all you need, one for Canada, one for the U.S. and one for bonds. Here's a small selection among the dozens available.

Don't stress, just pick one for each area and you'll have a nice, well-rounded portfolio. The ticker symbol and management fee are in brackets.

Canada

- Horizons BetaPro S&P/TSX 60 Index (HXT, .07%)

- Vanguard MSCI Canada Index (VCE, .09%)

- iShares S&P/TSX Composite Index (XIC, .25%)

US

- Vanguard US Broad Market Index (VUS, .15%)

- BMO Dow Jones Index (ZDJ, .23%)

- iShares S&P US Dividend Growers (CUD, .60%)

Bonds

- iShares DEX Short Term Bond Index (XSB, .25%)

- PowerShares 1-5 Year Laddered Investment Grade Cor-



Doing a little homework before you invest can really pay off. ISTOCK IMAGES

porate Bond Index (PSB, .25%)

- BMO Aggregate Bond Index (ZAG, .28%)

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Champagne etiquette



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Hello Mr. Butler, I am going to be hosting an event for my parents' 50th wedding anniversary at my home and I'm in need of some champagne etiquette. What's the right temperature, what kind of glasses should I get, how much do I fill a glass and how do I make a toast?
Thanks!
Nervous Daughter

Dear Nervous Daughter,
What an exciting event! Good champagne should be served cold, so keeping it in the fridge for a few days then on ice at the bar when it is being served is important. When opening the champagne never point it at anyone and hold the "cage" and the cork tight with a napkin while slowly turning the bottle. You



Champagne should always be served cold. ISTOCK

will feel the pressure build up and the cork will pop out easily.

When serving, you can use either a champagne flute or saucer, though the "fashion" of today is flutes.

When you pour champagne, it foams up (just like pop) so pour slowly and just a small amount in every glass — this is called "priming" the glass. Then return and fill the flute with additional champagne. Don't fill the glass more than three-quarters full.

When you toast your parents, you technically don't let the glasses touch each other, however many people unfortunately do "clink" glasses.

Keep your speech short, to the point and announce clearly, ask everyone to raise their glass and say something like "to our parents" and then have a sip and voila — your toast is done!

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Offering traditional mouth-watering favourites like pulled pork, baby back ribs, spare ribs, turkey, sausage, pork collar and brisket, Woody's has been receiving

ing rave reviews since it opened.

"We have a lot of fans who have come back several times to try something new since we opened," says Bethune. "A lot of people say it's about time barbecue came to Dartmouth."

Located in The Village Shops North, directly in front of the Hampton Inn, Woody's is a casual dining spot that can seat 110 people.

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"Our staff is skilled to assist customers to build a versatile and fabulous wardrobe foundation that meets all their fashion needs," says Cathya Attar, the public relations director for Laura Canada. Wardrobe building appointments can be booked at no cost and no extra fee with the store's management staff, either by telephone (902-468-0317) or in-person.

With prom and wedding season just around the corner, Laura Superstore is the perfect place to find that special dress that is just right for the occasion.

"Our Laura Superstore offers a special dress department featuring a stunning selection of special occasion dresses perfect for

formal events such as graduations, proms and especially weddings," says Attar.

Besides formal wear, Laura Superstore offers a wide selection of Plus Fashions, as well as an assortment of chic casual wear, sportswear and outerwear.

Laura Superstore provides contemporary women's fashion in sizes that fit, from sizes 2 to 24.

With fashion being a fluid thing, some popular trends spring trends at the Laura Superstore include:

- A large variety of on-trend accessories: colourful print scarves, retro-inspired and aviator sunglasses, statement making cocktail rings, purses and tribal-inspired bracelets.
- Separates, such as tunic tops, knitwear and blouses to skirts and accessories in the season's key trends, including bold abstract, animal and floral prints, classical nautical stripes and bright colours.
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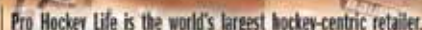
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"It's a combination dog boutique and bakery," says Dowe.

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SPORTS

Mooseheads

Martin Frk takes part in NHL draft combine

Halifax Mooseheads winger Martin Frk is in Toronto this week to participate in the NHL draft combine. The six-day event concludes Saturday and features physical, mental and medical testing. Frk, an 18-year-old right-winger, is ranked 45th by The Hockey News for the 2012 NHL draft and 20th among North American skaters by Central Scouting. He had 16 goals and 13 assists for 29 points in 34 games after returning from a concussion in November.

METRO

On the web



Montreal Canadiens GM Marc Bergevin continued to round out his front office with the hiring of Scott Mellanby as director of player personnel on Monday. Scan the code for the story.

Maynard basks in Memorial Cup triumph



Shawinigan Cataractes forward Mitchell Maynard raises the Memorial Cup as he celebrates their championship victory over the London Knights on Sunday. JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CHL champions.
Hard work paid off for Cataractes, says 20-year-old forward from Cole Harbour



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It didn't matter much to Mitchell Maynard and the rest of the Shawinigan Cataractes that the hockey world had all but written them off in the lead-up to the Memorial Cup.

Ousted from the QMJHL playoffs in the quarter-finals in mid-April and idle for a full 32 days before opening up the Canadian Hockey League's showcase event on May 18, many figured the Cataractes were underachieving hosts who had been out of the competitive loop for too long.

"We kind of liked the role of the underdog," said Maynard, a Cole Harbour native in his second season with the Cataractes. "It kind of put some fuel in the fire, I guess."

The Cataractes, of course, proved doubters wrong when Anton Zlobin scored the overtime winner in a 2-1 home-ice triumph over the London Knights in Sunday's championship game.

Maynard, 20, said his team succeeded because of how they

responded during the lull after being upset in the QMJHL playoffs by the Chicoutimi Saguenéens on April 17. With head coach Eric Veilleux cracking the whip in practice, the players buckled down and skated hard instead of pouting.

"There were days we didn't really want to come to the rink, but we worked so hard and we got in great shape," Maynard said. "We played our best hockey in this tournament."

Maynard, who missed half the season with a knee injury, was a healthy scratch for two games at the Memorial Cup but played the final three, including Sunday's clincher. Although his ice time was limited, he made the most of it and helped energize his team.

"You can't control how much you're going to be on the ice, or if you're going to be in the lineup, but you can control your work ethic," he said. "I tried to play every shift like it was my last."

It's the second straight year a graduate of the Cole Harbour major midget program has won the Memorial Cup. Maynard's close friend and former teammate, Stephen MacAulay, did it last year with the Saint John Sea Dogs.

Maynard is looking forward to getting his day with the cup.

"I was at (MacAulay's) Memorial Cup party last year and it was tough to watch," he said. "I'm pretty happy that this year I'll be hosting it."

Quoted

"It was something else. It was very special, something that you only get one shot at in your junior career. The way that we played the whole tournament, we just outworked teams, and the only thing you can control is your work ethic." Shawinigan Cataractes forward Mitchell Maynard

Windsor's Cochrane going to London



Ryan Cochrane, right, and his K-2 boatmate Hugues Fournel.
BALINT VEKASSY/CANOE-KAYAK CANADA

Kayaker Ryan Cochrane of Windsor was named Nova Scotia's eighth Summer Olympian on Monday.

Canoe-Kayak Canada named the 28-year-old Cochrane and his K-2 200-metre partner Hugues Fournel of Montreal to its Olympic roster for London after reviewing results from this month's World Cup sprint regattas in Europe.

Cochrane and Fournel won bronze at a World Cup event in Poznan, Poland, two weeks ago, and placed fifth in Duisburg, Germany, this past Sunday, establishing themselves as the country's top K-2 Olympic medal

hopefuls.

"I'm speechless," said Cochrane on his Twitter account, @rcochrane2012, after the announcement. "Thanks to everyone who helped me along the way."

Cochrane and Fournel also won a gold medal together in the K-2 200 at the 2011 Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Cochrane, who is from Windsor but also lived in Hammonds Plains and has trained at the Maskwa Aquatic Club, will be part of a five-man canoe-kayak team that also features Dartmouth's Jason Mc-

Coombs (C-1 200), three-time Olympic medallist Adam van Koeverden (K-1 1,000) and Mark Oldershaw (C-1 1,000).

A sixth K-1 200 athlete will be named to the team after the final set of Olympic trials on June 23 and 24 in Montreal.

Nova Scotia's other Olympians are: Boxer Custio Clayton of Dartmouth, swimmer David Sharpe of Halifax, marathoner Eric Gillis of Antigonish, judoka Amy Cotton of Judique, rower Tracy Cameron of Truro and sailor Danielle Dube of Glen Haven.

MATTHEW WUEST/METRO

MLB. Blue Jays put an end to losing skid

Kelly Johnson and Edwin Encarnacion each hit two-run homers and Drew Hutchison pitched seven strong innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 on Monday.

Hutchison (4-2) held the Orioles to three hits, three walks and no runs while striking out a career-high nine batters in his 114-pitch outing to give the Blue Jays' overworked bullpen a break.

Closer Casey Janssen came into the game in the ninth pick up his fourth save as Toronto snapped a five-game losing streak.

Johnson also had two doubles and three RBIs on the game. The Blue Jays (25-24) were looking for a strong start after a 1-5 trip that fea-

Vizquel moves up the list

Johnson's ninth homer of the season in the fourth followed a leadoff single by Omar Vizquel, who tied Brooks Robinson for 43rd on the all-time hit list with 2,848.

tured short outings by their starters and two extra-inning games, stretching the bullpen.

The Orioles (29-20), the surprise team in the American League East this season, lost their third game in a row. They scored two runs in the ninth inning on four hits against reliever Francisco Cordero. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Tennis

Raonic through to Round 2 in Paris

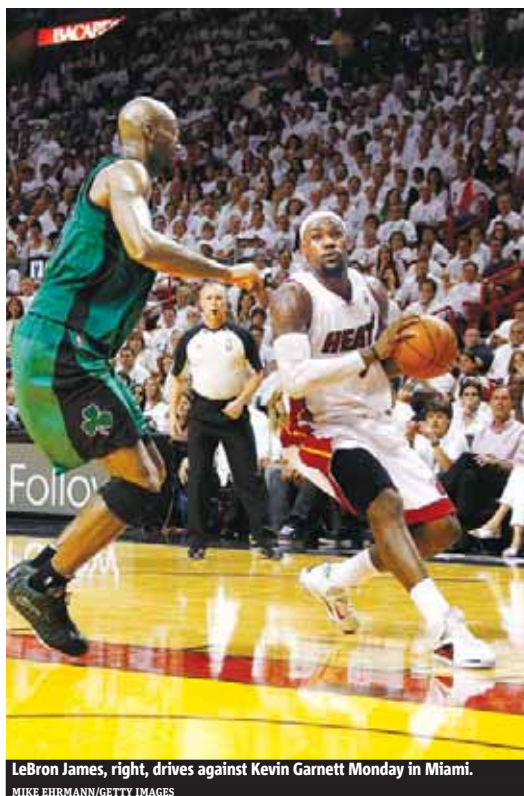
Canada's Milos Raonic powered past Ruben Ramirez Hidalgo of Spain 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, on Monday to reach the second round of the French Open. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MLB

Manny might join A's this week

Oakland manager Bob Melvin said it's a "50-50" chance Manny Ramirez will join the A's when his drug ban expires on Wednesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Heat run past the Celtics



LeBron James, right, drives against Kevin Garnett Monday in Miami. MIKE EHLMANN/GETTY IMAGES

NBA. Boston rallies from first-half deficit but can't respond to second surge by Miami

A big early Miami lead was wasted. Once the Heat took control again, they simply ran away from the Boston Celtics.

And the NBA finals are now three wins away for LeBron James and the Heat.

James scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Dwyane Wade scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and the Heat beat the Celtics 93-79 on Monday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Shane Battier, playing in the conference finals for the first time, scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds for the Heat, who wasted an early 11-point first-half lead before breaking a halftime tie. Miami out-rebounded the Celtics 48-33, and blocked 11 Boston shots.

It was those last two stats that had James lauding the night as a team effort.

"We get a lot of the press, we get a lot of the headlines," James said. "But our teammates, they do everything to

Game 1

93

Heat

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Celtics

help us win ball games."

Kevin Garnett scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Boston.

Game 2 is Wednesday night in Miami.

It's the third straight year the Heat and Celtics have met in the playoffs, the third straight year James has seen his post-season path go through Boston as well — the first of those matchups coming in 2010, his final run with Cleveland.

While both sides would say there's a long way to go in this series, Game 1 winners have a decided edge in any best-of-seven. In the most recent 10 post-seasons, teams with 1-0 leads in conference finals have advanced 15 out of 20 times. One instance of a team rallying from a one-game deficit was last year, when Miami ousted Chicago in five games. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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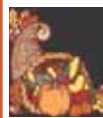
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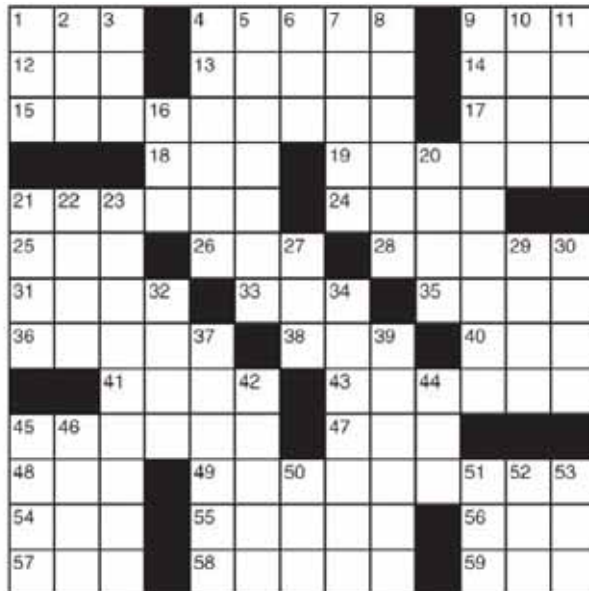
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- 4 Wanders
- 9 Aware
- 12 Boudreau of baseball
- 13 Otherwise
- 14 Can. neighbour
- 15 1957 Astaire movie
- 17 Crafty
- 18 Corn spike
- 19 Chops into small bits
- 21 Reflective power
- 24 Grad
- 25 Romanian money
- 26 Overactor
- 28 Flounder through puddles
- 31 Token of defiance
- 33 Papa
- 35 Elbow counterpart
- 36 Examine ore
- 38 Affirmative
- 40 Blunder
- 41 Support group?
- 43 Game participant
- 45 Sunday meal
- 47 Science workplace
- 48 Thither
- 49 Bees' structure
- 54 A billion years
- 55 Hackneyed
- 56 Retainer
- 57 Firmament
- 58 Handle the helm

59 Adipose tissue

Down

- 1 Sprite
- 2 Old French coin
- 3 Bit of wordplay
- 4 Capital of Saudi Arabia
- 5 On unpaved areas
- 6 Literary collection
- 7 Starbucks flavour
- 8 Pilfers
- 9 Bribe of a sort
- 10 Gilligan's home
- 11 Picks up the check
- 16 Born
- 20 Pout
- 21 Plankton component
- 22 Meadows
- 23 Thorn in Elmer Fudd's side
- 27 Spring time
- 29 Withered
- 30 Munich mister
- 32 Deserve
- 34 Use up
- 37 America's Cup contenders
- 39 Buffy, to vampires
- 42 Concise
- 44 Regis' network
- 45 Tournament situations



- 46 Chess piece
50 Never, in Nuremberg
51 Vacationing

- 52 — culpa
53 Wager

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

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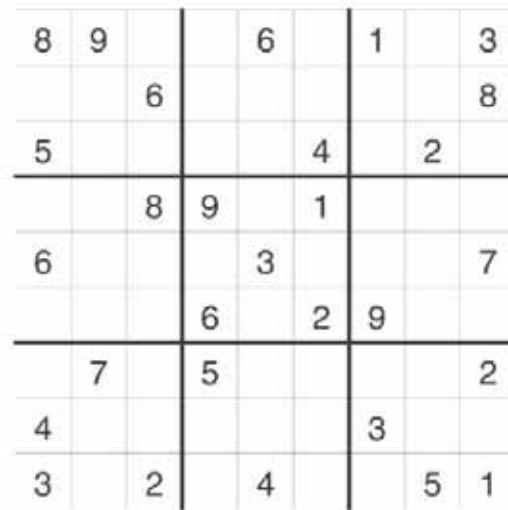
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- ♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.**
Don't focus too much on work today. Give yourself time off from your chores and give yourself permission to have fun.
- ♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.**
Call it as you see it today, even if it means offending someone you have feelings for.
- ♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.**
Passion planet Pluto will stir your emotions today and there may be times when your feelings get a bit extreme.
- ♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.**
What's done is done and cannot be undone, and the sooner you let go of the past and focus on the future

- the better.
- ♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.** If you find yourself caught between rival factions today you must get yourself out of the firing line as quickly as possible.
- ♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.** If you believe in what you are doing then today's Sun-Pluto link won't have any effect on you.
- ♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.** You just know that some seriously good opportunities are coming your way. Don't waste them.
- ♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.** Today's somewhat negative influences will make minor details look more important than they really are.
- ♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.**

- ♑ Some things are important and some things don't matter. Do you know how to tell the difference?**
- ♒ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20.** You seem to be making things difficult for yourself for no good reason.
- ♓ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18.** If anyone needs a helping hand or a shoulder to cry on today you will be there in a flash. But don't get so caught up in their woes that you lose sight of what is important for you. Your feelings matter too.
- ♈ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.** The planets warn there is a danger you will arrive at a conclusion about someone on no more than hearsay evidence, which could turn them against you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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